

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, February 17, 1942



The University Hatchet

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Vol. 38, No. 19

Tuesday, February 17, 1942

Still in the League!

MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOUTHERN Conference, long sought by the University and finally won last year, is about to pay a dividend to the basketball team and to the student body as a whole. For, according to the Southern Conference standings and to our sports staff which has evaluated the team's chances in the final four conference games, the Buff courtmen appear lead pipe cinches to wind up in the playoffs to be held at Raleigh, North Carolina, March 5-7.

In losing five of their first seven games, the basketballers ordinarily would have looked forward to a dismal campaign. Five defeats are sufficient to knock any team out of consideration for a berth in the Madison Square Garden Tournament, heretofore our only opportunity for national recognition.

But with five victories in seven games with Conference foes, the team is supplied with an incentive which must necessarily increase in force as the basketball season runs on. According to the University's No. 1 fan and athletic observer, Press Bureau Director John Busick, the team has possessed a spirit this year which has never been present before. The team is aware that it has a chance to capture the Southern Conference Championship the first year it had the opportunity to compete for it.

This has been evident in the quint's last two games. The boys rang up 69-18 and 61-38 victories over Furman and Richmond, Conference members, last week. Ordinarily these games would have been regarded as something like breathers with the team marking time, as it were, in anticipation of a tough game to come. But now each game has its own meaning; each triumph is a boost in prestige in the Conference. Added interest, added concern contribute toward a better brand of basketball.

Saturday, the team meets Duke at Riverside Stadium. Duke has lost only one game this year. It is undefeated in Conference competition. It holds a one-point victory over GW, already. The point is simply that because of the University's membership in the Conference, this game looms as the most exciting of the year. GW's Conference supremacy can be established by a win over the Blue Devils.

And the beauty of the whole set-up is that a loss will not leave the Buffmen without a chance. The Southern Conference playoffs which usually include the top eight teams would give Coach Reinhart's team another crack at the crown.

A red-hot basketball season supplies the student body with something which is usually lacking during the football and baseball seasons. Our showings on the gridiron and on the diamond are not outstanding, to be very kind about it, but basketball ups student interest, and our membership in the Southern Conference is proving no small contribution.

An Awakening

YESTERDAY'S REGISTRATION for the draft made a lot more students at this University aware of the fact that this country is involved in a war. Another fact which has been brought to the attention of recent registrants is that this war consists of several wars and that on many fronts our side is getting kicked in the face, but good.

The recent surrender of Singapore forces us to arrive at two unpleasant conclusions. The first consists of the recognition of the fact that the gallant men under General MacArthur will have to carry on their battle in Bataan without much hope of aid from the United States. The loss of Singapore must inevitably enable the Japanese to sever any line of supply that we could possibly establish. Frankly, it would appear that American forces in the Philippines are doomed.

The other obvious conclusion is simply that management of the war by the Allies and by the British in particular has been spectacularly bungled. This is particularly significant now and has increased in significance for us since December 7.

Right now, every Axis victory in Libya or in the Straits of Dover is an indirect defeat for the United States. Literally we are in a world war. The fronts are not isolated as they may appear on a map.

The British have been defeated in France, Norway, Greece and Crete. Their "impregnable" fortresses at Hong Kong and Singapore have been taken. Two African campaigns have folded. It would seem that their own back yard, the Straits of Dover, is something of a Nazi playground.

The United States, too, has been guilty of defeat and inefficiency. It would be absurd to say, "Let us give the British the boot and run this war ourselves." It is not absurd to say that United States participation in the war is increasing. Is it not clear that our influence in the prosecution of the war should increase, too?

Campus Caravan

THE PERENNIAL wall on campus after campus, as the Caravan spins its merry way, is about—You guess what!—day-light savings time! "Early to bed and early to rise," has become the war-time motto of American youth, whether they like it or not.

And speaking of hitting the hay early... The president of Texas State College for Women has ordered that all lights be turned off by 11:15 p. m. Reasons—to conserve electricity, economize in dormitory expenses, and enable students to get the sleep that they need. Imagine something like getting enough sleep at G.W.! Why, our friends would never recognize us!

More and more measures are being taken on American camp, in view of the war situation. All honor organizations at Alabama Polytechnic Institute received letters from the Student Executive Cabinet, requiring them to submit such specific information as the national affiliation, if any; national standing; purpose of organization; activities for the past two years; and information regarding membership.

A complete list of groups recognized by the school will soon be published, and other organizations will be asked to become inactive.

Snow-covered hills surrounding the University of Wisconsin campus this winter may be training ground for the first ski detachment ever organized in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Colonel Lewis, commander of the University's ROTC, has been surveying his cadet corps for students who own skis, to make up the unit.

The war has wrecked the topic of the Lehigh Intramural debating contest. The topic was, "Resolved: That the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat Axis powers."

Bucknell plans to teach the Russian language, beginning this semester. There is so desperate a shortage of people trained in the language of eastern Europe and Asia as to constitute a major military handicap. Those with knowledge of the Russian language are immediately needed for translation work, radio listening, post assignments, vital communications work, and for teaching.

A UP teletype has been installed in the Journalism Library at Washington and Lee, bringing to W&L the full 20-hour radio wire service of that news agency. The machine will be used primarily in copy-editing practice by members of the journalism classes; but in addition, the ticker furnishes the campus with a source of up-to-the-minute news hot from the wires.

We read of the lovely-lovely of Florida State College for Women, who dropped her sorority sister's frat pin, took another gal's engagement ring, and bedecked herself with all the air corps trimmings—all to get rid of a man. "He recited poetry," was her chief objection to his wooing.

Get a load of the technique one Uratius lass used to insult her draftee boyfriend. As she told him fond adieu, she murmured, "Write often, dear. Our dorm is saving scrap paper."

Strange slogans on the doors of the students greet visitors to Hood dormitory rooms, as the new fad sweeps the campus. "No hunting"; "Go away! We don't feed tramps!"; "Quarantine—Animals are not permitted to leave these premises"; and "Don't disturb except for (1) Air raid, (2) Fire, (3) Marriage, (4) Death, (5) Birth," are among the many gems of wisdom.

Is It Porridge or Pottage? A Mess Anyway, You'll Admit

ONCE AGAIN The Hatchet Editors are getting told off, but this time we are able to haul off with a reasonable facsimile of a comeback. It all started last week when an editorial, authored by an editor whose name rhymes with "pose," contained the following:

"To often students enter college with the single intent of making Phi Beta Kappa, being elected to ODK, or becoming a Hatchet editor. They gain their goal only to find that they have neglected other aspects of college life equally important. They have sold their birthright for a mess of porridge as it were."

Saturday we received the following letter:

To the Editors:
Do you suppose that the writer of this editorial meant "pottage" instead of "porridge"? The editorial is from The Hatchet of February 10.

In Genesis 26 we read as follows: Verse 30—And Esau said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage; for I am faint; therefore was his name called Edom.

Verse 31—And Jacob said, Sell me this day thy birthright.



'United States of Europe' Poses Terrific Problem, Writer Says

By C. JULES ROSE

CHAOS RULED AMERICA immediately after the Revolution. The colonies set up trade barriers against each other, small armies were massed within each state, and there were thirteen varieties of worthless currencies in circulation. No wonder it looked apparent to the autocrats of Europe that the latest experiment in Democracy, like those that had gone before it, would be a flop.

After much hedging and compromising a Constitution was drawn up. It was adopted by very small majorities in most of the colonies after much bitter debate. As if by magic a new and prosperous nation rose where formerly there had been only ill-will and confusion.

"If union was the secret of America's prosperity and peace why not apply the same formula to Europe?" ask the advocates of a United States of Europe.

No "Happy Family" At the outset we must note that the united American colonies had just concluded a victorious war. It is inevitable that at the conclusion of the present European conflict there will be both victors and vanquished on the same continent and it may be assumed that the bonds between them will not be of mutual affection.

Is there anyone in the audience who thinks that Greece would care to participate in a union which included Italy? That the New Spirit of nascent France would welcome union with Germany? Would the Balkans ignore old battle scars, and proceed to forget new ones to kiss and make-up? Such fantastic ideas seem as likely to succeed as would the attempts of an ambitious missionary to convert Adolf Hitler to the gospel of sweetness and light.

A Different Basis Before the Revolution was over every American colony had a democratic form of government. By way of contrast, in Europe before the war there were few democracies in theory and fewer yet in practice. The lack of common governmental institutions among the nations of the Continent is the greatest barrier to a United States of Europe. This factor completely counterbalances the logical arguments concerning the economic benefits to be derived from a union of European nations with common currency, no trade barriers and the like.

We should thank Hitler for making it plain to us by the medium of both words and deeds that there are two worlds that will forever be separate. One is democratic. The other is negative. Any plan of union that ignores this basic principle is doomed to fail for it has implanted within it at its very inception the seeds of its own dissolution.

The champions of a United States

of Europe say, "We'll use the American Constitution for our model!" They then sit back confident that they have just added the master stroke to the Perfect Plan. Unfortunately our Constitution is something like a rubber tree, in that sprouts of it cannot at will be transplanted to foreign soil.

Sleeves Too Long America's Constitution was not made for Europe and as a consequence is not fitted for it, any more than a coat tailored for Joe Louis, no matter how well made, would fit the flyweight champ.

Our Senate was designed to see that the small states were given equal representation with the larger ones. In our Senate neither the small or large states were to dominate. In Europe, however, there are so many small states that they would actually run that body leaving the major powers holding the bag.

In a House of Representatives based on population we find out of Europe's 997 million peoples only 360 million are found in Britain, France, Germany and Russia. The remainder, i.e. those residing in the small states, would hold sway in this body too.

After seeing the mess a world dominated by Major Powers is in we may like to think that one ruled by minor nations would be preferable. The only question is, "Does a plan that proposes that the poverty stricken states of a Continent be given the whip hand over the destinies of those states possessing economic and military dominance sound logical?"

The ends sought by the advocates of a United States of Europe are highly laudable. For the removal of trade barriers, monetary obstructions and friction between states is most desirable. Let's hope these planners for the World of Tomorrow will devote their energies to suggesting a workable means of attaining their goal.

History Mentor Preserves Record

STUDENTS of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz are aware of the promptness with which exams and assignments are returned in his history classes. An eighteen-year tradition seemed endangered last week when it appeared that papers handed in by the History 40 class would not be returned by the next class day. Papers arrived several minutes after the lecture ended, but some forty students had already left the room. They received their papers at their homes on the same day by special delivery.

Sincerely yours,
VERNA M. SCHULTZ,
A. B. 1934
M. A. 1938

Now, Miss Schultz, if you want to be very biblical about this whole thing, we'll have to admit we're wrong. But buried in Webster's New International Dictionary, we found: "Pottage: . . . Chaucer. 2. Oatmeal porridge. Obs." Oatmeal or not, isn't it possible to sell your birthright for porridge as well as pottage? No? Well, anyway, you can't deny that we have at least one shaky leg to stand on.

Cub Reporter Paints Drab Picture of Hatchet Workings

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

"THE STUDENTS get the paper; The school gets the fame; The printer gets the money; The staff gets the blame."

Are you an ambitious soul all set for a glorious career on The Hatchet this semester? "Ha, ha," you chuckle to yourself, "why, I can write better than most of the tripe in that paper. Wait till I get down there, and hand in some good stuff. Maybe I can tell the staff a thing or two."

More power to you! A lovely attitude. The goodwill policy and all that. But you must remember that "Rome wasn't built in a day," and you, my friend, are destined to go through the hilarious, delightful, maddening, infuriating days of a Cub Reporter.

You start out with perfectly lousy beats—not a bit of news floating around. Of course, you're lucky if you can effect the contacts. (One Cub Reporter we know nearly went nuts trying to reach someone on 27th Street, when the female lived on 17th Street.) But after a few weeks, you'll probably find her, and she'll say, "Oh, no, we haven't done a thing for ages."

Every week you call her—just like clockwork. Eventually she has something to tell you . . . a tea or a bridge party, no less! You tear down to The Hatchet Sunday afternoon, inflated with the proud thought of having your bit to contribute. You stride into the office with a business-like expression. The place is a madhouse. Where, oh where, is a typewriter?

You tap each of the busy typists on the cranium. "Going to be using that long?" you ask briskly. "Go 'way! I'll be here for hours!"

"And don't stand there hovering over me!" shrieks someone else, as you peruse his copy over his shoulder.

What fun! You have a dinner date at six—it's getting late! You pace the floors. Someone asks you to call up a couple hundred people (more or less). You struggle through that, and someone else suggests that you dash off a few headlines.

Finally you nab a typewriter. But there isn't any chair. You've been sitting on radiators and desks all afternoon anyway. At last you find a cane one in the back room. It hasn't any seat in it, but that doesn't matter.

The keys stick, and the ribbon needs changing. You plod laboriously through your two-inch number, and drop it in the basket on

Bruce's desk. As you sneak out the door quietly—long after five—someone yells, "Hey, aren't you going to help us some more with these headlines?" But you take to your heels, without even turning around.

Tuesday morning you excitedly peruse your issue. It's a four-pager—and is your stuff in it? It is not! There wasn't room for it!

Brace up, chum! We know it's tough. We've all been through it. But you'll have loads of fun. And pretty soon the staff will begin to recognize your genius, and give you some good assignments (though even then you'll probably have your troubles inveigling your contacts to release the low-down!)

Your first disillusioning days are the glorious tradition of all Cub Reporters. And all you can do is to take it on the chin. You'll win out. The Hatchet is looking for good stuff, and you can give it to them. But you'll have to be "initiated" first. And we'll bet you any money that in the days to come, you'll look back on your cub reporting days with fond and happy memories.

One More Reason For Birth Control

CORN OF THE WEEK honors were unanimously voted by six members of the copy desk to the "little sister" of a certain Hatchet Editor, who daringly got off the following cause for hair-tearing: She: "Do you know anything about Hitler? Now say, No, do you." He: "No, do you?" The Brat: "Darn Teuton!"

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Duke May Be Blitzed, Buff Grimness Indicates

Five Routs Hurricane, Richmond

Matt Zunic Hikes Total for Season To 208 Markers

(Continued from Page One)

provide the fast-breaking style of play already familiar to Buff followers, and thus far the combination has proved unbeatable, except for a surprise licking by Temple.

Against this formidable opposition Coach Bill Reinhart will throw a quintet that scored 130 points in the last two starts against Furman and Richmond, both Conference members. The Purple Hurricane was smothered last Thursday at Tech High Gym, 69-18, as Matt Zunic scored 20 points, the most he has compiled in three years of competition.

Zunic Scores 20 Points

Withdrawn after 28 minutes of play, Matt scored the 20 points with ten field goals, and, even more remarkably sank two-thirds of his shots. These, coupled with the 19 he scored against Richmond, sent his season's total skyrocketing to 208 points, and, with five games still to be played, the lanky Pennsylvanian seems a sure shot to smash the University scoring record of 243 points which he set last year.

Next after Zunic for scoring honors came Jim Rausch, sophomore forward whose play in the last three or four games has been outstanding. His six goals gave him 12 points, closely followed by Bobby Gilham, brilliant guard and floorman, who scored ten points. Every player on the roster got into the rout, and all tallied at least once from the floor.

Reinhartmen Rout Richmond

The Reinhartmen continued their spectacular play against Richmond's Spiders last Friday in the old Dominion capital, winning as they pleased 61-38. In addition to Zunic's 19 points, Gilham and McNeil each bagged an even ten. So spectacular were the Colonials, in general, and Matt Zunic in particular, that Coach Pitt, Richmond mentor, was moved to remark, "I think Zunic is one of the greatest basketball players I've ever seen. He does everything well, and doesn't fail to see the other men when they are clear."

Coming from a man whose team has played both William and Mary, with its Glenn Knox, leading Conference scorer, and Duke, with its Gantt, Loftis, etc., this is real praise.

Fencing Class Begins Today In Rec Hall

● DUE TO THE INTEREST of many incoming students to learn the art of fencing, Miss Jenny Turnbull, coach, has consented to start a beginners' class tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Hall. All those interested in joining the Men and Women's Fencing Club are requested to come this evening, she said.

Matches against three local colleges for the men's group shall be arranged in the near future. All men fencers who wish to participate in the matches are requested to attend the next four consecutive meetings and plan for stiff workouts.

The women's fencing group will fence a tri-match against Hood and Goucher Saturday, the 28th, at 2 o'clock in the Tin Tabernacle. Hood and Goucher will also be having badminton and basketball games with the G. W. Coeds at the same time.

The Big Three

● DUKE UNIVERSITY will bring to Washington next Saturday three former members of the great Durham High School team which won 66 straight games. Cedric and Garland Loftis, and Bob Gantt, center, are all Duke regulars. Gantt in addition being an all-Southern football end. "Bones" McKinney, North Carolina State's center and third leading scorer in the Conference, was also a member of the same Durham team.

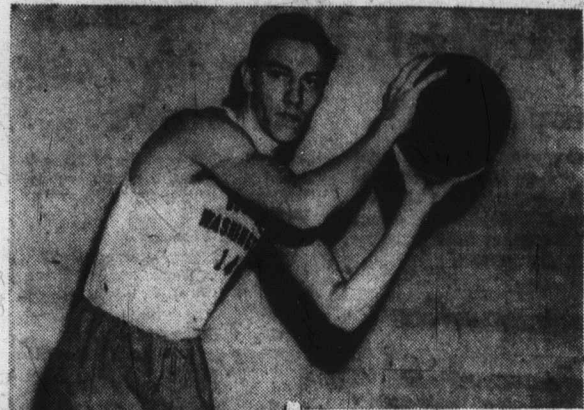
French Films at Little Afford Relaxation for Kitty Hershey

● DIRTY WORK that no glory-seeking activity woman would touch with the proverbial ten-foot pole is the special province of the petite brunette who is the athletic woman of the week. No job is too tedious or unimportant to this hard and willing worker, Kitty Hershey.

Athletically, the amazingly efficient president of the Women's Athletic Association, is a varsity soccer player and the "blocking back" of the senior basketball team. An eagle eye for a fellow-forward breaking for a shot and untiring performance of more than her share of floor work mark Kitty as the ultimate in team players.

Election to Mortar Board, Delphi, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities confirm her ability outside the gym. Last spring she received the Delphi award to the junior woman with a 2.6 or higher average who has been most outstanding in activities.

Although something of an introvert herself (in spite of all the activities) no one has a better shoulder to weep on than sympathetic Kitty. On the Hatchet she serves the double function of



Independents, Flower League Start Play-Offs

● THE CHOPPERS, Independent Basketball League winners last year, won their way into the final round of this year's championship playoff Sunday afternoon when they smothered the Phantoms 44-9. This win avenged an earlier defeat by the Phantoms, and assures them of a chance to play the winner of tomorrow night's semi-final contest between the Colonials and the Questionmarks.

Intramural Director Al Haringer stated Sunday that "the final and championship game would be played sometime this week but no date has as yet been set."

Flower League competition came to its oft canceled end Sunday as the Century Plants won their way into the playoffs with their second win of the season. They defeated the Night Blooming Cereus by the forfeit score of 2-0 Friday. They won their first game, defeating the Bleeding Hearts 41-29, as Vinnie DeAngeli and Tuffy Leemans, former Colonial football star, scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

Championship playoffs for the Flower League will begin sometime next week with the Goldenrods, Lillies, Bleeding Hearts, and Century Plants competing for the title.

Haringer also announced that the annual game between the Independent and Fraternity champions would be played again this year. It will not, however, be played as a preliminary to a Varsity game as has been the custom since there is no opening for such a game.

Batson a Father

● DIMINUTIVE Ken Batson, full-back on last year's grid team, is one of the happiest men around the University these days, as shown by the broad smile he is wearing. The reason—his wife presented him a five-pound girl Feb. 5. Mrs. Batson is the former Judy Donnelly, a student at the University.

Freshmen Top Plebe Five, 40-39

Two Last-Minute Baskets By Ryan Provide Margin

● THE UNIVERSITY Frosh kept right in line with their title bound Varsity brothers last week, sweeping aside two local high school fives and edging the strong Navy Phebes, to bring their season record to nine wins and two defeats. Strong second half attacks brought victory in all three contests after stubborn first half resistance had held the scores to close margins.

Highlighting the busy week's play was the Frosh's 40-39 victory over the Navy Phebes Saturday at Annapolis. Trailing 36-37 with but three minutes to play, Jack Ryan put through two long set shots for the winning points. Si Wagman and the Plebe's Ken Longnecker tied for scoring honors with 12 points each.

On Wednesday, Coach Zahn's boys traveled to Alexandria to meet G. W. High School, and defeated them 42-32, thanks to the 22 points piled up by Wagman. The Frosh led only 16-14 at half time, but Wagman's spurge, which incidentally is his highest total for a single game, insured the Freshmen of victory.

In a preliminary to the Colonial-Furman game Thursday night, the Frosh downed a stubborn McKinley Tech High team 55-40. The Buff piled up an early 10 point lead, only to see it fade with a second half spurt by Tech. However, a second half rally, led by Ryan, Wagman, and Ed Czekaj soon put the game on ice.

The Frosh uncovered a very promising player last week in Eddie Czekaj, Freshman football player, who only recently came out for the team. Czekaj has played in only four games but has a total of 35 points.

With the season nearing its close, Si Wagman and Jack Ryan continue to pace the scorers. Wagman boosted his average per game to 11.6 as he was high point man in two of the three games.

Rendezvous Alleys Shudder As Greek Bowlers Start

Payne Rolls High Set As Phi Sigs Sweep Three Games From Pi KA

● RENDEZVOUS BOWLING alleys resounded with spilling maples Saturday afternoon and night as ten fraternity bowling teams in Leagues A and B rolled into action.

In League A, last year's championship Theta Delta Chi team got off to a good start, defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1. However, this margin of victory wasn't quite good enough for the League lead, for Phi Sigma Kappa soundly trounced Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0 to gain the coveted first position.

Cagers Climb, Take Fourth In S. C. Race

● THE COLONIALS' two spectacular wins this past week jumped them from a tie for eighth place to undisputed fourth in the Southern Conference standings. The team's record of five wins and two losses, finds them just behind South Carolina.

Wake Forest pulled the biggest upset of the season, in running their winning streak to six straight. Their present position in second place clinches a playoff spot for the Demon Deacons.

But still firmly entrenched in first place (this sounds like the football season . . . ed. note) are the Blue Devils of Duke University. Running their undefeated string to ten straight, the defending champs meet three Conference opponents this week.

Team	W.	L.	Av'ge
Duke	10	0	1.000
Wake Forest	10	3	.750
South Carolina	6	2	.750
George Washington	5	2	.714
North Carolina	7	3	.700
William & Mary	6	3	.687
Furman	5	3	.625
N. Carolina State	4	3	.561
Washington & Lee	5	5	.500
Virginia Poly Tech	3	7	.300
Richmond	2	6	.250
Maryland	2	6	.250
Virginia Military	1	5	.167
Davidson	1	7	.125
Citadel	1	7	.125
Clemson	1	9	.100

Rausch Advances in G.W. Scoring

● NO SURPRISE to anyone is the fact that Matt Zunic leads all other Colonials in scoring, having chalked up 208 points in 14 games. However, the greatly improved play of Sophomore Jim Rausch, which has carried him to fifth position in the scoring, deserves some attention.

Rausch, in three great performances against Virginia, Furman, and Richmond, has come from eleventh position to fifth, and now boasts a total of 54 points.

Bobby Gilham, who has been lending Zunic great assistance recently, has upped his total to 93 points, while Roy McNeil trails in third place with 59.

	G	FG	F	TP
Zunic	14	84	40	208
Gilham	14	40	13	93
McNeil	14	24	11	59
Gustafson	10	20	14	64
Rausch	12	26	5	45
Myers	12	15	17	43
Gallagher	5	7	2	18
Reichwein	7	12	3	72
Kesey	3	9	4	22
Groetzinger	3	7	2	18
Matera	6	7	2	16
Sokol	5	3	1	7
Fitzgerald	2	2	1	6
Konieczewski	3	2	1	6

Zunic, Knox Tied for S. C. Point Average

● DESPITE THE FACT that his game average is only one-tenth of one point less than Glenn Knox's, Conference scoring leader, Matt Zunic, the Colonial's outstanding forward, ranks sixth in Southern Conference scoring this week, tied with Berger of Wake Forest with 113 points.

Zunic compiled the amazing total of 39 points in two games last week to bring his average for 7 Conference games to 16.1, one-tenth of a point less than Knox's average for 9 games. In total points, Zunic trails Knox by but 33 points.

The only other major change in the standings was "Bones" McKinney's dropping from his long held second position in favor of Herb Cline of Wake Forest, who paced his teammates to three victories last week.

Since most of the Conference teams play at least two or three more games than do the Colonials, Zunic will have little chance to cop the title for leading scorer. He will, however, if he maintains his present average, finish neck and neck with the leader for average points per game, despite the fact that the Buff play only 11 Conference games.

It is odd to note that despite the fact that Duke has won 10 straight games, they don't have a single man in the top ten scorers.

	Total Ave.
Knox	William & Mary 146 16.2
Cline	Wake Forest 134 10.3
McKinney	North Car. State 122 14.6
Rose	North Carolina 122 11.0
Travis	Maryland 117 14.6
Zanic	Geo. Washington 113 16.1
Berger	Wake Forest 113 8.6
Bonds	Wake Forest 102 7.0

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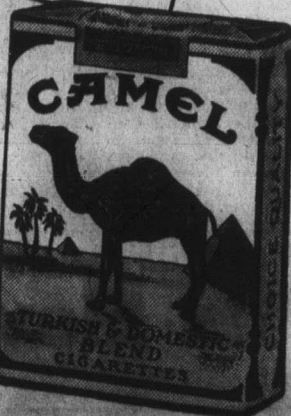
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THE CIGARETTE OF
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Medical School Sponsors 10th Post-Grad Clinic

Symposium To Instruct Physicians

Talks, Exhibits Designed for Wartime Crisis

By DAVID LYONS

• CONTINUING its policy of pioneering, the University Medical School will present a "Symposium on War Medicine" at its Tenth Annual Post Graduate Clinic to be held here Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

The general program will be under the supervision of Thomas M. Perry, M. D., Professor of Pathology and the War Medicine Symposium under Col. Philip W. Huntington, Medical Corps, United States Army.

Main purpose of this symposium will be to instruct the civilian doctor in the management of civilian cases resulting from air raids or any other attacks on the civilian population. Every one of the men who will speak on this question has had actual experience in the present conflict, with the exception of the expert on Chemical Warfare, Several Exhibits To Be Held.

In line with putting the general stress on warfare, there will be several exhibits set up in the Medical School. One of these exhibits will be on Chemical Warfare, presented by the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army. The American Red Cross will present an exhibit on Disaster Work and Equipment which will include an emergency blood transfusion unit. There will also be an exhibit loaned by the British Library in New York, highlighted by a record of an actual air raid made on London.

The other part of the Clinic will be devoted to the latest improvements in certain phases of medicine with some of the most prominent men in the country as guest speakers. Dr. Elliott P. Joslin M.D., Clinical Professor Emeritus of Harvard University Medical School will speak on the "Treatment of Diabetes." Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, United States Navy, and personal physician to President Roosevelt, will deliver greetings to the symposium along with Brigadier General Larry B. McAfee, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Army.

Conference at Gallinger. Sessions will start at 9:30 with registration at the School of Medicine, and will be completed with the Sixteenth Annual Banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening.

Following registration on Friday morning, members of the Clinic will go to Gallinger Hospital conference room for grand ward rounds, with Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the University School of Medicine, presiding.

Afternoon and evening program in the School of Medicine include the fifth annual presentation by the A.F.A. King Obstetrical Society and lecturers from prominent medical schools with the president of the society presiding at the afternoon session.

Sound Table in Evening. An evening session, to be held at 8:15, will consist of a round table discussion of subjects presented in the afternoon meeting. Questions may be asked from the floor at this session.

Saturday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, will be devoted to demonstrations and exhibits and to a lecture by Dr. Joslin on "The Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus in 1942." A luncheon will take place at 12:30 in the University Hospital dining room.

The symposium on war medicine will get under way at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with Colonel Huntington, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, as presiding officer.

Immediately following, at 1:45 p. m., Dr. Huntington Williams, Commissioner of Health, Baltimore, Md., and Professor of Hygiene and Public Health, University of Maryland, will speak on "Air Raid Medical Administration in England." Dr. Williams was a member of the Civilian Defense Mission to England.

Radio Broadcast By Pan Politikon Heckles Congress

• A PEP TALK to Congress was the outcome of the Pan Politikon round-table broadcast last Thursday over WDC, as a panel of five University students discussed the way the legislature is meeting the present crisis.

Next Thursday at 10:15 p. m. over the same station, Deane Dickinson, Louise Mann, Bill Pollard, and Ward McCabe will discuss "America's Invincibility Complex."

As "potential post-war leaders," Eileen Shanahan, Bruce Skaggs, Wayne Turpin, Daniel Fufeld, and Ward McCabe, moderator, in last week's broadcast condemned Congress for its absence of leadership and active unity in the war effort, although Skaggs attributed much of the delay as inherent in any large deliberative body.



STEPPING—Gen Weder, President of Junior Pan Hellenic, steps through the heart to be introduced to the dancers at the "Baby" Pan Hel Prom, February 12 at the Shoreham.

Fratres et Sorores

• VALENTINE DAY, FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH, and rushing provided the Greeks with ample excuses for throwing parties, dances and similar celebrations over the weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON CROWNING Jane Gass Queen of Hearts at their annual Heart Ball last Saturday night. . . Morgan Perry and Co. planning to leave for Persia soon.

ALPHA DELTA PI CONGRATULATING Jerry Kruger on winning a Rockefeller Scholarship to the University of Chili. . . Kay Norris dashing up to the University of Pennsylvania for the track meet last Friday. . . Kitty Riggelman weekending at Lehigh. . . surprising Louise Weigel Seekford at a shower last Wednesday night in the rooms.

KAPPA DELTA RUSHING at a Supperation party last Friday, a hunt breakfast Sunday morning, open house today, and a Patriotic Party come Thursday.

DELTA TAU DELTA DANCING in honor of St. Valentine Saturday night. . . electing Harold Howland, president; Dean Nichols, vice-president; Wilmont Fitzgerald, secretary; Owen Wheeler, treasurer; and Bob Valliant, Interfraternity delegate. . . Initiating on Wednesday.

CHI OMEGA RUSHING at a Candle-Light supper last Sunday night in the rooms. . . a shower for Teddy Galles last Thursday night.

SIGMA NU FOLLOWING their annual Midnight Silent Dinner last night with initiation in the wee small hours this morning. . . losing Elwood Jones to the Air Corps in about a week.

PHI MU PARTYING at Charlotte Voigt's last Thursday before going on to the Junior Panhel Prom. . . rushing with a Neptune Party next Thursday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ELECTING new officers on Monday night. . . welcoming back Betty Lane from Trinidad and Louise Mann from North Carolina. . . Mina Brown and Joyce Ely going to Richmond for the game.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON DEIFYING bad luck at their Friday the Thirteenth party. . . John Drescher joining the army (must have forgotten to show his Teke pin). . . Perran Kent leaving for New Orleans to join the Naval Air Corps. . . George Carter wearing dark glasses as a result of an eye operation, and not as a result of those other things he's been spreading around. . . pledging Joseph Reedy, Jack Kirkwood, Bob Phillips and Rodman Strassburger.

PI BETA PHI CELEBRATED their initiation last Saturday with a banquet at the Iron Gate Inn.

SIGMA CHI DANCING at their Valentine dance Friday night at the house. . . cooking their own dinners last week because the cook got sick. . . Don Eberle and Howard Martin going to Richmond for the game.

ZETA TAU ALPHA CELEBRATING initiation a week ago Sunday with a dinner. . . a Mothers' Club meeting. . . the Mothers' Club and alum group sewing for the Red Cross.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON BUMMING around at their Hobo Party Saturday night. . . drinking beer with rushees week ago. . . entertaining Kappas next Sunday. . . Allen Dewey and Allen Patee leaving for foreign service with London and Chile as their destinations. . . nominating Frank Miller, Bill Stell and Walter Dworshak for members of Gate and Key.

THETA DELTA CHI BOWLING at a party on Sunday. . . celebrating mildly on Saturday night, Valentine's Day. . . Brother Bacon stranded with car trouble in Fredericksburg. . . got in late Sunday morning.

KAPPA ALPHA BOWLING last Wednesday night. . . dinner on Friday night and a dance Saturday night for rushees.

PHI ALPHA BENDING twenty brothers to the Southern Conclave in Richmond over Washington's birthday. . . smoker Wednesday and dance last Friday for rushees.

SIGMA KAPPA GAMING Saturday at a party for rushees, a Jumbo party Tuesday. . . Jean Crowther back from Cornell. . . reporting the collection of nearly thirty dollars for War Relief Fund. . . initiation Saturday.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LOSING Bill Nerrin to the Marines, Jim Ball to the Navy as an ensign (incidentally he'll be stationed at the Navy Department), Keith Holsford and Sam Van Cumer to the Naval Academy. . . orchestra dance Saturday night. . . pledging Roy Reed and Bill Bell.

KAPPA SIGMA PLANNING their Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet on the 22nd at the 2400. . . tea dance Saturday from 4 on.

ACACIA ENTERTAINING Kent Fisher from Iowa State and Bob Dearth, a former G. Wite, but now an ensign. . . losing Harvey Seabrook to the Navy.

TAU ALPHA OMEGA HOLDING a stag for pledges and prospective members last night at the Hotel Washington. . . and partying Saturday night after the game. Pledges to be inducted, formally, into the frat the end of this month are Don Balfour, Matt Brodsky and Darwin Krukoff.

Prof. Bush Speaks On Radio Saturday

• GEORGE S. BUSH, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will appear on the "Adventures in Science" program Saturday at 1:30 p. m. as the guest of Watson Davis who conducts the weekly nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia Network for Science Service.

Prof. Bush will speak on "George Washington as an Engineer." His article "Was Washington an Engineer?" which appears in the February issue of Mechanical Engineer, the periodical of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was noticed by Davis who invited Prof. Bush to appear on the program.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17-18, "SWAMP WATER" with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston. Also the thrilling subject, "War Clouds in the Pacific."

Thursday and Friday, February 19-20, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT" with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field, Richard Whorf, Lloyd Nolan, Jack Carson. News—"Stranger than Fiction."

Saturday, February 21—"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber and Molly McGee, Lucille Ball. News—Cartoon Two Real Shers.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 22-24—"CITIZEN KANE". At long last we are proud to announce the showing of this great picture.

Campus News in Brief

Danzel Heads Pi Gamma Mu

• HENRY P. DANZEL, Margaret Cavey and Bessie Sharpe were unanimously elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the University's Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, last week. The group at the same time voted to give its full support to the Cherry Tree and will purchase a full page in the annual.

Conditioning Group Inaugurated

• A NEW GROUP meets tomorrow for the first time at 5:15 in Recreation Hall for 45 minutes of conditioning exercises, under the direction of Miss Jenny E. Turnbull of the Women's Physical Education Department. The class, open to all women students and members of the administrative staffs, will be offered every afternoon, and is designed to raise the level of physical fitness among University women. Another measure for the same purpose includes consultation with Dr. Margaret Sickler Mondays and Thursdays from 10-1, and Thursdays from 5-6 on individual health problems.

Christian Scientists to Meet

• THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8 in Columbian House for its annual election of officers, group leaders revealed Sunday. Prospective new members and all those interested in the religion have been urged to attend by officials.

Home Ecs Start 2-Day Campaign

• AS A RESULT of a talk before the group by Mrs. Dolores Byrd of OPM, the University's Home Economics has scheduled a two-day campaign to arouse consumer consciousness under direction of Ruth Jean Yager. The program will begin in March, club officials have announced.

Dr. Stone Issues Plea for Books

• INABILITY of local stores to furnish textbooks for the survey course in English Literature this week led Dr. G. W. Stone, head of the University's English Department, to issue a plea for former students in the course to make their books available for those now taking the survey. Prospective donors have been urged to get in touch with Dr. Stone.

French Club Initiates Three

• MARY DAVIS, Lucien Lajoie and Fritz Picard will be initiated into Le Cercle Francaise Universitaire at an informal bridge party Thursday evening in Columbian House, Helen Duckson, club president, announced Sunday.

Geologists to Dine Saturday

• PROSPECTIVE members of Chi Upsilon, honorary Geology Sorority, have been invited to dinner Saturday evening at 7 at the American Association of University Women's Club, when an honorary member, Elizabeth Cullen of the Library Bureau of Railway Economics will speak on "Geology and War Today."

Ingerson Talks on Petrology

• EARL INGERSON, associated with the Geophysical Laboratory, using illustrative slides will lecture before Sigma Gamma Epsilon on "Microscopic Petrology" Wednesday evening at 8:45 in Gov. 1.

Spanish Teachers Hear Dean Doyle

• DEAN HENRY GRATAN DOYLE, professor of Spanish will speak at the first meeting of the newly formed Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish which will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in C-201.

Dean Doyle is editor of "Hispania" the official journal of the Association. All teachers of Spanish in Washington and vicinity will be invited to attend, Dean Doyle stated.

Petals of Humor

• ACCORDING to an enthusiastic student in Dean Bolwell's survey American Lit. course the novel Moby Dick proved to be a whale of a good story.

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THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Sorority Girls Wearing Pins—All Theirs

• NEW PINS are much in evidence for fraternities and sororities were kept busy with initiations last week.

Delta Zeta, February 15:

Phyllis Clark, Beryl Conklin, Louise Day, Mary Guillet, Helen Hamblin, Carolyn Lyon, Edith Norris.

Pi Kappa Alpha, February 16:

Charles Orr, William Ellsworth, Donald Lamb, Ray Weeks, James Graham, William Zerbini, William Warner, Bob Jackson, James Rausch.

Sigma Nu, February 15:

Vince Bogart, Gonzalo Garland, Paul Houghton, Bill Howard, Dale Johnson, Cotton Kitchings, Dick Mahoney, Frank Michels, Bill Redel, Emmett Skinner, Bob Trippe.

Pi Beta Phi, February 15:

Martha Sebrée, Betty Dawson, Diddie Coffee, Marjorie Verlyn Miller, Mary Ring, Jean Skinner.

Delta Tau Delta, February 18:

Henry Heine, Andy Jackson, Claude Saratt.

Kappa Alpha, February 15:

Frank Ramsey, John Russell, Parker McAdoo, John Duley, Jack Henry, Richard Powers, Robert Foster, Jack Rogers, Robert Comack, Jay Johnstone, Wendell McCulloch, William Vaughn.

Mrs. Barrows Opens Current Building Drive

• "THE BUILDING is not going to be solely for women, but is to be coeducational throughout, and a sort of Student Union," stated Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows speaking before a meeting of the officers of the campaign for the Women's Activities Building as the drive opened officially Friday for a two-week effort.

The drive has been organized so that every woman student of the University will be reached for her contribution to the push. "The building is a basic need at the University," Mrs. Barrows pointed out, "and I am sure that you girls who are directing the drive cannot help but bring it to a successful conclusion."

Betty Munson, student director of the campaign, spoke on the need for the building, laying special emphasis on the fact that the building is important in defense.

Petals of Humor

• DID YOU EVER hear of a prof. begging his students to get rid of his text? That's what Willard Hayes Yeager is doing! It seems that new copies cannot be printed as the publishers seek to conserve paper, so he desires all those with second-hand copies to release them so the students in his classes may buy them.

Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL AND HOLCOMB

• THE MIXER held last Wednesday was one of the most successful affairs ever held in the Engineering School. From the opening talk by Dean Feiker until the last mouthful of refreshments, the program was unusually interesting.

Dean Feiker gave a very serious talk. His hope was that we would think ahead, and plan accordingly. Engineer students are, as a rule, being deferred from the draft. It is therefore our duty to make the most of our college preparation.

Each of the three societies put on a skit for the evening's entertainment. The M.E.'s started the show with a laconic "report of investigation" into the professor's income taxes. The E.E.'s exhibited a "Night in the Lab" (real title was in "French"). What with the students talking in verse and with voltmeters bouncing on the floor and motors blowing up, everything seemed natural. The C.E.'s followed with an ungaily arrangement of woe. It seems everything just went wrong (according to plan).

The Engineer's Ball—What? You haven't heard? Well, there is going to be an Engineer's Ball this year. It will be the Eleventh Annual Engineers' Ball, and, like the other ten, it will be a swell one. Sponsored by the Engineers' Council, it will be held in the New Ballroom of the Shoreham (the biggest in town). Admission will be by ticket, which may still be purchased from many engineers, at the Dean's office, from the Student Club, and from many Pi Phi, or by cash at the door. The price is \$2.20 per couple.

Phil Lampkin will supply the five from 10 to 1, on Friday, February 20. We'll be seeing you there. (See the special article on the Ball elsewhere in the Hatchet.) The date for a date—February 20, 1942.

Sigma Tau will have a short meeting tomorrow, February 18. The Engineer's Council will also meet tomorrow.

Theta Tau will hold their next meeting—a long one—on Wednesday, February 25.

Petals of Humor

• PROFESSOR THOMPSON defined a "sophisticated person" as "one who has done everything and hated it."



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